## VITAL STATISTICS-APRIL 8. Births.

Charles and May Oley, 703 Noble street, girl. Cottlieb and Emma Flick, 1506 Barth avenue, Amra and Ella Russell, 1801 Olive street, girl. John H. and Minnie Cook, 1839 Bellefontaine Michael and Anna Jacobs, 1705 Fenneman street, James and Betty Williams, 714 Locke street, Fred and Margaret Richard, 3035 Broadway, Silas and Annie Priestly, 515 Ogden street, girl. John Kelly and wife, 957 West Vermont street,

### Marriage Licenses.

Charles A. Morgan and Ruth D. Bosart. Harry Jeffries and Lorena M. Lee. James P. Wendell and Edith M. Crisp. Ansel J. Lake and Louise K. Zangmeister. Balph C. Avery and Lola M. Power. Arthur Charley Downing and Freda Lucile Michael Lutz and Anna M. Pflueger. Liewellyn Fletcher and Blanche Hardacre.

## Charles E. Rubush and Catharine Luedermann.

Deaths. Dora E. Dunn, sixty-four, 1723 Fletcher avenue, hemorrhage of bowels. Charles E. Boeus, fifty-three, 28 Miley avenue. la grippe. Theresa Schramn, two, 1120 Lexington, convul-William Griffin, twenty-one, 927 Rock Island Henry Carter, five, 1019 St. Peter street, tuber-

## DIED.

abdominal dropsy.

Stella Nutt, forty-one, 712 East South street,

RAFERT-Louis F., at residence, 966 E. Georgia street, April 17, at 7 p. m. Funeral Thursday, April 9, at 2 p. m. JONES-Frank Stuart, eldest son of Frederick and Nellie Jones, at Chicago. Funeral from sidence of William L. Schomburg, 611 East rteenih street, Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m.

FUNERAL NOTICE. RAFERT-Members of Indianapolis Lodge, No. 465, I. O. O. F., are requested to be at lodge-room April 9, at 1 o'clock sharp, to attend fu-neral of our late brother, Louis Rafert, from his late residence, 966 East Georgia street. Sister lodges invited to attend. W. H. SHERLOCK, N. G.

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### SOCIETY NOTICE.

MASONIC-Pentalpha Lodge, No. 564, F. and A. Called meeting in Masonic Temple his (Thursday) evening, April 9, at 7:30 o'clock, or work in the first degree. Visiting brothers ELMER F. GAY, W. M. F. T. M'QUIDDY, Secretary.

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Witness the clerk and seal of said court [SEAL.] Indianapolis, Ind., this 11th day March, 1903. WILLIAM E. DAVIS, Clerk. State of Indiana. Marion county, ss.

### Superior Court of Marion county, in Indiana. as Murphy vs. Jennie F. Murphy et al. sint, partition of real estate.

it known that on the 11th day of March, the above-named plaintiff, by his attor-nied in the office of the clerk of the Su-Court of Marion county, in the State of his complaint against the above-named fendants, and the said plaintiff having also at in said clerk's office the affidavit of a mpetent person, showing that said defendant, nie F. Murphy, is a nonresident of the State of Indiana and said cause is for partition of real estate and that last above-named defendant is a pecessary party thereto, and whereas said indorsement on said comaint required said defendant to appear in said urt and answer or demur thereto on the 11th

low, therefore, by order of said court, said lefendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 11th day of May, 1903, the same being he seventh judicial day of a term of said court to be begun and held at the courthouse in

the city of Indianapolis on the first Monday in May. 1903, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her absence.
WILLIAM E. DAVIS, Clerk. Francis M. Springer, Attorney for Plaintiff. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Comsioners of Marion county, Indiana, will offer

sale and sell at public sale on the 15th day June 1903, at 19 o'clock a. m., at the door of the courthouse of Marion county, Indiana, the ing described real estate in Marion county, in the State of Indiana, to wit: Part of lot numbered eighty-nine (89), in Juian. Johnson, Good & Ronell's subdivision and tion to the town of Irvington (now in the city of Indianapolis), more particularly described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point on the south line of University avenue sixty-nine and fty-one-hundredths (69 50-100) feet northwest

m the northeast corner of said lot numbered eighty-nine (89); thence in a southeasterly direction along the south line of said University sixty-nine and fifty-one-hundredths (60 50-100) feet to the northeast corner of said lot red eighty-nine (89); thence southwest along the southeasterly line of said lot one hunand sixty-one and fifty one-hundredths 50-100) feet to a point; thence northwest five and thirty-nine one-hundredths (35 39-100) feet to a point, said point being one hundred and -two and thirty one-hundredths (152 30-100) feet southwest from the place of beginning; nce in a northeasterly direction one hundred fifty-two and thirty one-hundredths (152 30-100) feet to the place of beginning.
Also, part of lot numbered eighty-nine (89), in Johnson, Good & Ronell's subdivision and addition to the town of Irvington (now in city of Indianapolis), more particularly described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point the southeast line of said lot numbered thty-nine (89) one hundred and sixty-one and ne-hundredths (161 50-100) feet southwest the northeast corner of said lot numbered eighty-nine (89); thence southwest along the southeast line of said lot one hundred and forty and twelve one-hundredths (141 12-100) feet to a sint; thence in a northwesterly direction fortyhree and ninety one-hundredths (43 90-100) feet to a point, said point being three hundred and ninety-three one-hundredths (312 93-100) feet southwest of a point on the south line of University avenue sixty-nine and fifty one-hundredths (69 36-100) feet northwest of the northeast corner of said lot; thence in a northeasterly direction one hundred and sixty and sixty-three one-hundredths (160 63-100) feet to a point, which point is fifty-five and thirty-nine hundredths (55 39-100) feet northwest from the place of beginning; thence southeast fifty-five and thirty-nine one-hundredths (55 39-100) feet to TERMS OF SALE-Said real estate will be sold for cash, and no bid will be received for said

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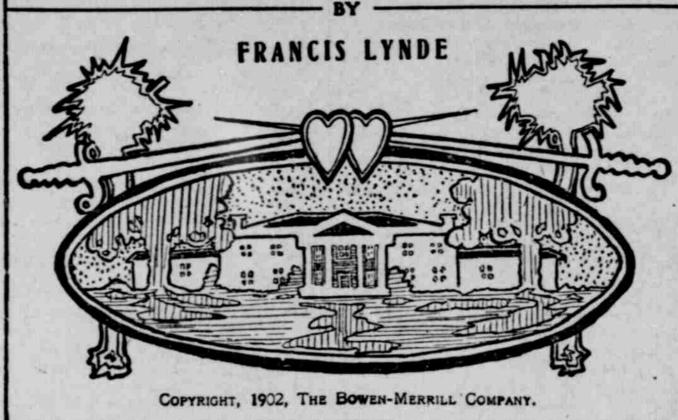
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## Corps of Consular Clerks.

Philadelphia Record. A couple of appointments the President has just made to the small corps of consular clerks-is its number of thirteen the cause of its general neglect?-directs public attention to the nonuse of the best training school for consuls imaginable. These consular clerks hold office for life or good behavior, but the moment one of them accepts a promotion to the rank of consul he loses his security of tenure and becomes tiable to displacement on a change of administration, or in consequence of the importunity of a politician who has a friend he desires taken care of, or an enemy he wishes out of the country. The consular clerks begin young; they learn the language of the country; they expect to hold their places for years, or for life, and have an interest in learning the business, and they are transferred from post to post and so acquire experience. Were the consular corps recruited from these clerks they would have further incentive to perfect themselves, and admirably trained men

would be secured for consulates. It is no reply to this to say that English and German papers are paying high compliments to our consuls and urging their governments to adopt some of the features of our system. Patronage is not one of the features of our system which they are commending to their governments. English and German consuls are too apt to imagine themselves members of the diplomatic corps and to devote their attention to high politics instead of trade. Their chiefs are generally noblemen who have a more or less disguised contempt for trade and do not exact efficiency in promoting trade from their subordinates. But besides this, the number of American consuls who have rendered valuable services to the trade of their country is not great, and an official who has had ample experience in the foreign service and in the Department of State has said that mo. of the important trade

# THE MASTER OF APPLEBY



CHAPTER XXV. HOW UNCANOOLA TRAPPED THE GREAT BEAR. 'Twas Richard Jennifer who first broke the noontide silence of the mountain top, voicing the query which was thrusting

sharp at all of us. "Now, how in the name of all the fiends did they make shift to burrow from yonder bag bottom into this?" he would say.

"Ez I allow, that's jest what the good Lord fotched us here for-to find out," was Yeates's rejoinder. "Do you and the chief, Cap'n John, circumambylate this here pitfall yon way whilst Cap'n Dick and I go the circuit and j'ined company again I

So when we had breathed us a little the Jennifer going toward the lower end of the sink and the Catawba and I in the opposite direction.

Since we must examine closely every rift member how my great trooper boots, sun drying on my feet, made every step a winc-

was level in our faces and the day was

Coming together again, we made haste to compare notes. There was little enough to and the mystery of the lost trail remained had found a ravine at the extreme upper end of the valley through which we thought a sure-footed horse might be led at a pinch up or down, but this ravine had not been used by the powder train, and apart from it there was no practicable horse path leading down from the plateau.

As for the hunter and Richard, they had made a discovery which might stand for what it was worth. At its lower extremity the sunken valley was separated from the great gorge without only by a ridge which was no more than a huge dam, and this diking ridge was evidently tunneled by the stream, since the latter had no visible out-

Inasmuch as the most favorable point of espial upon the camp below was the cliff sink we harked back thither, passing around the lower end of the valley and along the barrier ridge. Plan we had none at a rescue must be some better knowledge of the way into and out of Falconnet's cunningly chosen stronghold. True, we might wind in and out again by the ravine which the chief and I had explored at the upper end, and Dick was for trying this when the night should give us the curtain of darkness for a shield. But the old hunt-

er would hold this forlorn hope in reserve "Sort it out for yourself, Cap'n Dick," he argued. "Whatsomedever we make out to do-four on us ag'inst that there whole enduring army o' their'n-has got to be done on the keen jump, with a toler'ble plain hoss road for the skimper-scamper race when it is done. For, looking it up and jing! if we could jest make out somehow

aforehand---" more peering down at the enemy's camp. a head in the same pulse-beat that the Though for the cliff-shadowed valley it was long past sunset and all the depths were blue and purple in the changing half lights of the hour, the shadow veil was but a hear than any war-whoop. As for the old gauze of color, softening the details without obscuring them. So we could mark well fair behind and within arm's reach of his up the, lines west of Pittsburg are still

prick in all the items. The camp field was the largest of the saof the stream the Indian lodges were pitched in a semicircle to face the water. Farther back, Falconnet's troop was hutted in rough-and-ready shelters made of pine boughs-these disposed to stand between the camp of the Cherokees and the tepeelodge of the captive women which stood among the trees in that edge of the forest body with his foot and gibing at it. hemming the slope which buttressed our

place of the powder. It was the sharp eyes of the Catawba that finally descried it. A rude housing of pine boughs, like the huts of the troopers, had been built at the base the stream; and here was the lading of the powder train.

From what could be seen 'twas clear that the camp was no mere bivouac for the day; upon their pine-bough shelters, building themselves in as if for a stay indefinite. "'Tis a rest camp," quoth Dick; "though why they should break the march here is

more than I can guess.' "No," said Ephraim Yeates. "'Tain't jest rightly a rest camp, ez I take it. Ez I was a-saying last night, this here is Tuckasege country, and we ain't no furder than a day's running from the Cowee towns. Now the Tuckaseges and the overmounting Cherokees ain't always on the best o' tarms, and I was a wondering if the hoss captain hadn't sot down here to wait whilst he could send a peace offer o' powder and

lead on to the Cowee chiefs to sort o' smooth the way.' kee braves make haste for load horses down Again the sharp eyes of the Catawba had

come in play. At the foot of the great bowlder some half dozen of the Cherokees were busy with the powder cargo, lashing pack loads of it upon two horses. One of the group, who appeared to be directing the labor of the others, stood apart, holding the bridle reins of three other horses caparisoned as for a journey. When the loading was accomplished to the satisfaction of the horse-holding chieftain, he and two others mounted, took the burdened animals in tow, and the small cavalcade filed off down the stream toward the apparent cul de sac at the lower end of the valley. Ephraim Yeates was up in a twinkling. dragging us back from the cliff edge. "Up with ye!" he cried. "Now's your chance to kill two pa'tridges with one stone! If we can make out to get down into t'other valley in time to see how them var-mints come out, we'll know the way in. There is a tradition in the business that More'n that, we can ambush 'em and so make sartain sure o' five o' six hosses in this country was a Frenchman who be-

son of Zadok!" ever Joab's messenger ran, long before the old man finished with his scriptural simile.

Not to take the risk of delay on any unexplored short cut, we made straight for the str

ravine of our ascent, found it as by erring instinct, and were presently racing down to the Indian trace in the little upland valley above the gorge.

For all the helter-skelter haste I found time to remember that the gorge as we had last seen it had been well besprinkled with armed Cherokees lying in wait for us. If they were still there we should be like to have a hot welcome; and some reminder of this I gasped out to Yeates in mid flight. "Ne'm mind that; if we run up ag'inst 'em anywhere, 'twon't be there-away. They've took the hint and quit; scattered out to hunt us long ago," was his answer, jerked out between bounds. And after that I loosed the Ferara in its sheath and saved my breath as I might for the killing busi-

'Twas a sharp disappointment that, for t'other way 'round. By time we've 'made | all the haste of our mad scramble down the mountain, we were too late to surprise the secret of the enemy's stronghold. The Careckon we'll know for sartain whether 'r tawba was leading when we dashed down into the valley, and one glance sent him flying back to stop us short with a dumb show purporting that the quarry was alcircuiting was begun, Ephraim Yeates and | ready out of the defile and coming up the Richard swore grievously, but the

backwoodsman took the checkmate placidly and began to set the pieces for the second game in which the horses were the stake, hiding his useless rifle in a hollow and crevice in the boundary cliff it was a tree-his powder had been soaked and portation matters. most tedious undertaking; and I do re- spoiled in the early morning plunge for life -and drawing his hunting knife to feel its

"Ez I allow, that fotches us to the hosslifting." he said, in his slow drawl. Then he laid his commands upon us. "Ord'ly, and in sojer fashion, now; no whooping and yelling. If the hoss captain's got scouts out these here varmints we're a-going to put out'n their mis'ry 'u'd fix our flints for nerve,"-this to Richard and me-"leastwise, not when it comes to fair and square ojer-fighting. But this here onfall has got to be like the smiting o' the 'Malekitesroot and branch; and if ye're tempted to be anywise marciful, jest ricollect that for the sake o' them wimmen-folks we've got

You are not to suppose that he was holding us inactive while he thus exhorted us. On the contrary, he was posting us skilfully beside the trace like the shrewd old practiced eye to the maximum of cover with the minimum of thicket tangle to impede the rush or to shorten the sword-

But when all was done we were at this line and disappeared; and when the Cherokees were no more than a hundred yards away, Uncanoola came in sight a like distance in the opposite direction, running Richard let slip an admiration oath under

for you!" he whispered, "That wily Jackat-a-pinch of ours will befool them into be lieving that he is a runner from the Cowee towns. 'Tis our cue to lie close; he will halt them just here, and there will be roving eyes in the heads of the two who have not to talk. We had not long to wait. Our cunning

ally timed his halting of the emissaries to nicety, and when the three Cherokees drew rein they were within easy blade's The powwow, lengthened by Uncanoola till we were near bursting with impatience, was spun out wordily, and presently we saw the pointing of it. The Catawba was affecting to doubt the protests of the emissaries and would have them disnount and prove their good faith by smokng the peace pipe with him. give you fair warning, my dears, that

you may turn the page here and skip what follows if you are fain to be tender-hearted on the score of these savage enemies of ours. It was in the very summer solstice of e year of violence; a time when he who took the sword was like to perish with the sword; and we thought of little save that Margery and her handmaiden were in deadliest peril, and that these Indians had five horses which we must have.

And as for my own part in the fray, when recognized in the five-feathered chieftain of the three that copper-hued imp of Satan who had been the merciless master of ceremonies at the torturing of my poor black Tomas, the decent meed of mercy which even a seasoned soldier may cherish died within me, and I made sure the steel would

find its mark. bacco pipe and made the three doomed ones sit with him in the path to smoke the peace-whiff all around, we picked out each his man and smote to slay. The scythe-like sweep of Jennifer's mighty claymore left We had reached the cliff and were once the five-feathered chieftain the shorter by Ferara scanted a second of the breath to yell with; though now I recall it, the gurgling death-cry of the poor wretch with the steel in his throat was more terrible to borderer, he was more deliberate. Being the metes and bounds of the camp and man, he seized him by the scalp-lock, bent the head backward across his knee-but,

vannas of natural clearings. On the margin tails, and I would spare you-and myself, faugh! these are the merest butcher de-While yet this most merciless deed was a-doing, the Catawba bounded to his feet and made sure of the horses which were rearing and snorting with affright. That done, he must needs gloat, Indianwise, over

his fallen adversary, turning the headless "Wah! Call hisself the Great Bear, hey? Heap lie; heap no bear; heap nothing, now. At first we sought in vain for the storing | Papoose bear no let hisself be trap' that way. No smoke peace pipe-But now Ephraim Yeates, standing ear

a-cock and motionless, like some grim old statue done in leather, cut him short with of a great bowlder on the opposite bank of a sudden, "Hist, will ye!" and a twinkling health. Mr. McKeen was recently reinstant later we had other work to do. "Onto the hosses with this here Injun meat, ez quick ez the loving Lord'll let ye!" was the sharp command. "There's a whole indeed, the Englishmen were still working clanjamfrey o' the varmints a-coming down the trace, and I reckon ez how we'd better scratch gravel immejitly, if not

### "Foreign" Cheeses Made Here. New York Evening Post.

[To Be Continued.]

The prejudice against the domestic imitawine, olive oil or Westphalia ham, has kept from general knowledge the fact that but very few kinds of foreign cheeses are now imported in any considerable quantities. All the others are made here well enough to satisfy the average eater. As in "No send him yet; going to send," was so many other cases, the French, German Uncaloona's amendment. "Look-see, Chela- or Italian label may have been printed and pasted within a very few miles of the dinher table where the cheese is served. It is harsh to call the native cheeses "imitations," for they are products identical in two new trains between Buffalo and New all respects with their European namesakes. Roquefort is one of the most successful of the "fancy" native cheeses, it appears, and is produced in large quantities by the cheesemakers of this State and New | express as a big leader. Jersey. Neufchatel is made successfully in most of the dairy States, and the odoriferous Limburger has likewise become native to the soil. Edam is well made here, and Parmesan and other Italian cheeses are made in most of the cities which have considerable Italian population, just as the 1,000 live stock cars and 300 cars to handle macaroni is. Makers admit that the na- the company's increasing fruit and vegetative Camembert and Brie are not complete- | ble traffic. ly successful. In the case of Brie, however, the American product secures something of a market for itself by appearing in smaller cakes, the imported Brie cheeses the first man to make "foreign" cheeses we're a-going to need, come night. But gan on the smallest scale, making very we've got to leg for it like Ahimaaz the fine cheese, which he delivered in person to restaurants and private customers. From Thus the old borderer; and being only too | these tiny beginnings a great, though aleager to come to handgrips with the ene- most entirely unadvertised industry, has my, we were up and running faster than sprung up. The American cheesemakers

# OUTLOOK FOR BIG FOUR

PAST MANAGEMENT SEEMS TO GUAR-ANTEE SUCCESS IN FUTURE.

Origin of the Contest of the Wahash and Pennsylvania-General and Personal Railway News.

The Big Four reports for the first nine months of the present fiscal year will show the largest earnings in the road's history. The business of the company is increasing with satisfactory rapidity, yet the cost of handling it is increasing heavily. It is known that the present management has conducted the property successfully through periods of depression and bad times and it is not intentionally extravagant, so the legitimate conclusion from the figures at hand, as well as the general knowledge of the policy of the management, is that large sums are being expended in the improvement of the roadway and being charged to operating expenses. The Big Four, located as it is on the great lines between the Ohio and Mississippi and great lakes, is in a territory where the natural conditions have admitted of good railway locations with the result of excellent alignment and minimum grades. Heavy rails are being laid and ample ballast has been used, the result of which is that with the possible exception of the Pennsylvania, no system in this territory has attained s high a physical standard. Lying as it does, stretched out from Indianapolis in all directions between Chicago, St. Louis, Cairo, Cincinnati, Benton Harbor, Jackson, Mich., Sandusky and Cleveland, it covers a tremendously productive region, both agricultural and manufacturing. Financially the Big Four is in very strong position Since the original reorganization of the old Indianapolis, Cincinnati & Lafayette every acquired road and every expansion of capital account has strengthened its earning power and increased its financial stability This, coupled with the increase in business and the increase in the economy of operation, makes it a very desirable property for investment, and is highly creditable President Ingalls and his associates, both in its financial operations and trans-

Origin of the Controversy. The Gould and Rockefeller vs. Cassatt and Loree fight contested by the Wabash and Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio on the in the United States is now involved, is tion, about six years ago, of the Canton & East Liverpool Railroad Company. Penn-sylvania officials found that by constructing a line leaving the Fort Wayne at Canton and connecting with the Cleveland & Pittsburg at East Liverpool the grade out of Pittsburg would be cut down and the distance shortened. For some reason the men organized the Canton & East Liverpool Railroad. They had the control eventually of the route formerly held by Pittsburg capitalists, which in new hands became a menace to two roads, the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio. The latter road purchased the Canton & East Liverpool holdings. Then the Pennsylvania floated a large indebtedness and pur chased the controlling interest of the Baltimore & Ohio. War began when the Pennsylvania Railroad took a hand in the oil business and the Rockefeller element went into the railroad business. The Wabash was selected as the weapon with which to combat the Pennsylvania. It had the only means of a short route into Pittsburg

### The fight since then is well known. Personal, Local and General Notes

The Boston & Albany will on May 1 advance the wages of freight handlers in Boston from \$1.85 to \$2 per day. The New York Central and its leased lines report gross earnings for March \$6,648,920, an increase over March last year of \$1,163,-

The Illinois Central has created the office of superintendent of terminals, and W. F. Meath, for twenty-five years freight agent, has been appointed to the positio lished retween Toledo and Detroit by the Ann Arbor and Wabash via Milan. The

route has the same mileage as the Lake The ticket agents at Columbus, O., have begun war against ticket brokers on the plan recently adopted in St. Louis, propos-ing to adopt the same tactics to rid Columbus of brokers.

The Baltimore & Ohio is receiving new engines on its contract for forty at the rate of four a week, and is also receiving new passenger coaches weekly preparatory to a heavy summer traffic.

James Adams, a passenger conductor on he Wabash, celebrated his fifty-third birthday on Tuesday at his home in Peru, and his twenty-eighth year of service on the road. He began as a brakeman.

The Pennsylvania has discontinued night

work in the machine department of its shops, after several months of night work. The men will be given employment with the day force, and will continue work. It is but a few years ago that M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four, said he would not be satisfied until the Big Four was earning a million dollars a month. In March the lines earned over \$1,750,000. O. S. Bressler, formerly chief train dis-patcher of the Hocking Valley road, now in

be fatally ill. Mr. Bressler has a large circle of friends in this city and in Columbus, O. While the Pennsylvania lines east Pittsburg have their congestion well cleared struggling with blockades, and it will be

railroad service at Omaha, is thought to

some weeks before the situation is fully relieved. All Lake Shore operators have been placed under the jurisdiction of the chief train dispatcher, and William Kline, under whose jurisdiction they have worked, will handle only commercial business owing to

his advanced age. R. W. Hockaday, representing the freight department of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, and T. F. Sweat, of the Illinois Central, were in the city yesterday. Both offi-

cials state that the Southwestern lines are overwhelmed with business. William R. McKeen, ex-president of the Vandalia, has returned from a stay of several months in California in excellent elected for the thirty-seventh time a director of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis. When colonist rates in California were on sale. Feb. 15, it was intended they should remain ir effect on the Southern Pacific until June 15, but it is now said they will continue only two weeks longer, though no reason is assigned for the early cancella- part in the proceedings.

J. B. Scott, district passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, and S. T. Seeley and J. F. Buchanan, traveling passenger agents of the same road, were in the city yesterday; also C. J. D'Armour, tion of a foreign product, be it furniture, representing the freight department of the Southern Railway.

> The Illinois Central on Tuesday issued a notice that the embargo on grain southbound had been raised. It was welcome news to J. S. Devant, commissioner of the Memphis freight bureau, in response to a message sent by J. P. Hudson, traffic manager of the Illinois Central. With the taking effect of the spring time

tables the New York Central will put on

York. With the new service the Central

will have seventeen trains daily each way

between Buffalo and New York, and all the

trains good ones, with the Empire State Ralph Peters, general superintendent of the Panhandle, and Superintendent of Motive Power Demarest are in Pittsburg in conference with the higher officials as to additions to the freight equipment. Beside gondolas, hoppers and box cars they want

The consolidation of the passenger offices of the Vanderbilt lines at Buffalo will not affect the West Shore, as that road is differential line and is not expected to affiliate with the bigger roads of the Vanderbilt system. It is stated that Frank Moore, formerly of the Nickel-plate, will, after May 1, represent the West Shore as ticket agent at Buffalo.

The Wabash has opened its immense gravel pit at Attica, and it is now being

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ery, loading 175 loads of gravel each day, The gravel is being used to ballast the road between Danville and East St. Louis. When this is done the new division between New Haven and Montpelier will be ballasted. It is said the company will take up the sixty-five-pound rail entirely on the main

line and replace it with eighty-pound. at Chicago on Wednesday for the purpose of discussing party rates. The meeting narrowly missed breaking up in a row. It developed that some of the representatives were firm in their opinion that the making of party rates for any class of people was a discrimination within the meaning of the law and were strongly in favor of making party rates available to the

The changes which the Pennsylvania proposes to make on the main line of the Cleveland & Pittsburg are much more extensive than the original plans called for. Not only will the road be double-tracked, but for several miles both tracks and the entire road will be built on an entirely different right of way, which at some places is quite a distance from the present right of way. By the changes three grade crossings and nine bridges will be done away

H. E. Whalen, who had been postal clerk on the Michigan division of the Big Four for sixteen years, retired on April 1, and will spend his remaining days on his farm near Eau Claire, Mich., which property he had acquired during his years in the postal service. His retirement leaves Albert Russell, of Benton Harbor, formerly of Anderson, the oldest man on the division, having served fourteen years. Mr. Russell was the first postal clerk in Indiana to receive a civil-service commission,

and it bears date of May 30, 1889 The New York Central operates 3,319 miles east of Buffalo, and the Pennsylvania 3,705 miles east of Pittsburg. During the past fiscal year the New York Central earned \$30,409 gross per mile. The New York Central expended during the year \$2,590 per mile for maintenance of way and \$2,793 per mile for maintenance of equipment, a total of \$5,383 per mile. The Pennsylvania expended \$3,760 per mile for maintenance of way and \$4.794 per mile for equipment, a total of \$8,554 per mile. Moreover, during the past three years the New York Central appropriated \$5,250,000 for extraordinary improve-

ments, while the Pennsylvania appropriated \$31,323,923 for the same purposes. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Pacific Company was held in Beechmont, Ky., Wednesday, at the residence of J. B. Weaver, the resident assistant secretary of the company. The meeting was purely formal, and no business was Limited trains for Anderson and Muncie, artrapsacted beyond the organization of the riving in Anderson in 1 hour and 25 minutes and transacted beyond the organization of the meeting by the election of Charles T. Ballard, of Louisville, as chairman. Lurton's order in granting the appeal taken inted trains for Elwood, by the minority stockholders in the injunction suit of Talbot J. Taylor expressly forbade the transaction of any further business, and the adjournment was taken. subject to the call of the chairman, who will act under orders of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Although the meeting was purely formal, it developed that none of the Keene stock was voted. and that the Keene representative took no

# Even the Clock Struck.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. The proprietor of the great factory looked around at the deserted work rooms. In place of the busy hum of machinery naught was heard save the ticking of the clock that hung high on the wall. The proprietor sighed and turned to his

"Yes sir," replied the clerk, "everybody has struck." At that moment the big timepiece on the wall boomed forth the hour. "Even the clock strikes two," said the proprietor and slowly turned away.

'They are all gone, Mathewson.'

confidential clerk.

# Life the Lover.

Could we know-ah, could we know Whether what we might have done Ever will have chance to grow the realms beyond the sun Then the race were lost, and won-Learned from limping how to run, Learned from lisping how to sing.

Life the light and Flesh the lamp, Flame, or lantern, which is "I"-Earth which doth the spirit cramp, Spirit which the Earth doth fly? Word of hate and lover's sigh Pass they when their sound is spent? Shall we be mere memory, Or for sorrow or content?

This may be the journey's end-Life and Death and passing man, Life the lover. Death the friend. Call for pipes and foaming can. List awhile the song of Pan-Life, my sweet, I love thee well! Laugh we while I live my span. Listen! 'tis our marriage bell!

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